

HOME TOWN HELPS

GOOD TREES FOR THE CITY

Suitable Shade Producers Are of Four General Classes—How to Plant Correctly.

Shade trees suitable for street planting come under four general classes: The columnar, such as the Lombardy poplar, Irish juniper and red cedar; the cone-shaped, such as the sugar maple, sweet gum, white pine; the vase-formed, or spreading form, as the American elm and silver maple; the round-headed form, such as the Carolina poplar and horse chestnut.

The red-bud or Judas tree, the magnolia and similar varieties are excellent for use on lawns or city squares, but not suitable for street planting on account of their small size and habit of growth. It is best to select trees from nurseries in the fall, so that their form can be fully determined, and this is also a good season for transplanting, for the roots can then become established in new quarters before frost. The trees should be well pruned, and after the ground is frozen a mulch of leaves about six inches deep (held in place by branches, but which allow aeration of ground) should be put on. This will furnish heat, and, by putting it on after the first frosts, will prevent the mice from building nests in, or nibbling the roots.

The vase-formed trees, which arch gracefully over the street, and of which the elm is so perfect a type, are quite generally conceded to give the best effect. The American elm is pre-eminently the street tree of the older towns of the east and middle west, and rightly so, as it is both rugged and graceful. It grows with uniformity, yet without monotony, shows great individuality without departing from type, developing in age what might almost be called personality. Arthur Hay in the Craftsman.

GOOD LESSON FROM GERMANY

Cities There Have Demonstrated That Commerce Is Ruined by Convenience and Cheapness.

Thought in America is obsessed with the idea that the laws of commerce are like the laws of nature. We assume that they cannot be controlled or aided by man. Transportation must be left to private control. There is no such assumption in Germany. The reverse is true. Germany takes it as a matter of course that many things must be done by the state in order to protect its life and develop industry. The highways of commerce, both by rail and by water, are the best assets of the nation. Through their intelligent administration trade and commerce have been stimulated. The cities, too, have demonstrated that commerce is ruled by convenience and cheapness. Berlin is intersected by canals, in the face of the fact that the nation owns the railways and makes them as serviceable as possible for industry. Hamburg and Bremen are free ports of entry into which the merchandise of the world is shipped in bulk. Here it is permitted to lie without tax or duty, awaiting export or entry into the country.

Too Generous With Free Lunch. Laying a birthday feast on the free lunch counter, a deal chief in the employ of "The Hirschhorn, a New York hotelkeeper, committed an amusing error the other day, and incidentally lost his job. It was the hotel proprietor's birthday. "The" invited all of the best people to a dinner in his honor. Geese, chickens, lobsters and all of the delicacies of the season were ordered in unlimited quantities. It was a fine layout that "the" inspected. "Put it all on the table upstairs," he said to his chef, Hazenpflug. The chef, being deaf, did not comprehend the order and in five minutes the layout was on the free lunch counter. The news spread quickly that Hirschhorn had turned philanthropist and it was all over in a minute. Before "the" could get to the scene the elaborate birthday dinner had vanished.

In Setting Out Trees. Describing the results of horticultural investigations at the Woburn experimental fruit farm, Spencer M. Pickering controverted some old notions as to the transplanting of trees from the nursery to the fruit ground. It made little or no difference, he said, to the future welfare of the tree whether the left of the old roots were trimmed or left jagged and raw; nor did it matter whether they were carefully spread out instead of being huddled into the hole prepared for them. Experiments had shown that it was the new rootlets which were to be formed and not the old ones on which the future life of the tree depended.—London Mail.

City's Greatest Problem. The greatest problem in Hartford, even above business, government and other very important issues, is that in the life of your youth, right principles of integrity, common honesty and love of country shall be made to grow and come to the foundations of life.—From an address by Bunker James G. Cannon of New York before the Hartford Y. M. C. A.

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble. When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything I want." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

EUROPE'S GOOD ROADS

Regarded as Economic Factor of Life and Not a Fad.

Legacy Left by Romans Has Been Husbanded and Has Added to Prosperity of France—Austria Is Close Second.

The wide interest that the road question has for all classes in Europe is remarkable, and it is this unity of purpose that builds on the network legacy left by the Romans. Frances Milton writes in the Scientific American. Since that time, and that of the Huns and the Lombards, to whom were due much of the elements of beauty that compose the French road system today, particularly with respect to tree planting alongside, and since the later day of the military road making genius of Napoleon much has been undertaken in the way of refinement which has produced, if not an actual money return, at least a prosperity which would otherwise have been unknown.

To be just there are as good roads in the United States today as in France. In top dressing, in compacting, according to any one of the four or five methods commonly made use of in America, results are superior even to anything yet achieved in Europe.

Brick is found on some roads of Holland, but it dates from before the motor car era, before even that famous pavement of Terre Haute, Indiana, already to some twenty years and still good. Great claims of durability are made for brick, and if these two examples have any weight, the thing would seem to be worth something. In France there is a famous stretch of Route Nationale in the south, near Marseilles. Straight as an arrow, flat as a billiard table and smooth as marble, with a row of windbreak expresses on the north which in the writer's opinion is the nearly ideal roadway. French national, departmental and communal roads, as a class, are the best in the world.

In the French Alps are the finest mountain roads in Europe, far and away ahead of those of Switzerland on all counts. Many of them were due to the genius of Napoleon and his military road builders, and if their main purpose in times past was strategic, today they are essentially practical.

The mountain roads of Austria are a close second, particularly when it comes to considering them from the point of view of the motor car.

Italy has a nationalized roads system; so has Belgium, Austria and most of the German confederation. The first three meet the situation but partially, organization and control being decidedly inferior to that in France.

Street Improvements. Alderman Thompson of the national housing reform council of England says that under modern conditions of subdivision the cost of roads, sewers, etc., reaches from \$45 to \$225 a cottage, and puts up the cost of rents. A forty-foot paved road on the outskirts of a town costs \$1,000 to \$2,500 an acre.

Nettleford says that where there are 16 houses to the acre the rent must be advanced one-sixth to pay for the cost of street paving and repair on a 40-foot street.

Unwin has worked out a plan of adapting the width and improvement of the street to its use, so that an owner with 20 acres can put in the improvements and build 240 houses for the same money as 200 houses would cost if rectangular streets of uniform width and paving were paid for.

In the London town planning convention of 1910 Hogeman of Berlin and Adams of England both said that wide streets caused tenements. "It was necessary that the owner extract from each yard of his frontage enough rent to pay its share of the costly street."

Church Plate Traveled Far. The curious adventures of a set of communion plate, missing from the parish church of Melksham, in England, and discovered in British Guiana, South America, were related in a recent issue of the West India committee circular. The plate consists of a flagon, chalice, and paten. It was in regular use in the parish church of Melksham, Wiltshire, until 1876, when it was replaced by a new set. The old vessels were packed away in the church in an unlocked box, and in May, 1893, the discovery was made that they were missing. Then came the apparently mysterious sequel. The Rev. F. Welch, when he took charge of the mission church at Coomacka, far up the Berbice river, British Guiana, discovered the missing service in the home of an aboriginal Indian.

American Unofficial City Building. The American city is impotent before the owner and the builder, the skyscraper and the tenement owner. It can take but little thought of the morrow. It cannot subordinate the private to the public, elevate the beautiful above the ugly, or give a thought beyond the immediate necessities of today. Not until some calamity or urgent necessity strikes horror or death to the community does the state permit the city to deal with the abuses which imperil the life of the community.

Home Town Helps

GROWTH OF GERMAN CITIES

They Are the Product of the Last Generation and Are Carefully Developed.

The German city, like our own, is the product of the last generation. Only its location, its traditions, its royal palaces and gardens are old. Düsseldorf had but 70,000 people in 1871. It now has 300,000. Frankfurt has grown from 80,000 in 1871 to 335,000 in 1905. Berlin was a capital city of but 500,000 in 1870; today it contains 2,695,000 people. There are 32 cities in Germany with a population in excess of 100,000 people. They contain 32,000,000 people, or 20 per cent. of the population, while the total urban population equals 49 per cent. of the total. The railway and the factory have created the German city as they have our own. But Germany over-looks her growing cities as an architect does a structure. The liberty of the individual is not permitted to become license to the detriment of the community.

Streets, boulevards, parks, open spaces and sites for public buildings and schoolhouses are laid out far in advance of the city's growth. Maps of wide stretches of open country, still used as pasture land, may be seen in the city hall, upon which are indicated the streets, parks and building sites well far beyond the city limits. To this plan the owner must conform. When he places the land upon the market it must be done in harmony with the city's plan. The orderly development of the municipality is the first consideration. There can be no wild speculation, no cheap and narrow streets, no jerry-building. Everything must be done as the city will by this means the slums and the tenement are to be exterminated. In Cologne, for instance, 25 per cent. of the land must be left vacant in the business section, while the building must not exceed four stories in height.

GARDEN THE HOME'S INDEX. If It Is Beautified the Owner Must Get More Enjoyment Out of Living.

The garden is an index to the value of any home—granting that the owner lives on the place and expects to remain there permanently. Few people refrain from all ornamental gardening because of mere cost—yet those who are in evidence. To most of us there is something more than mere commerce and the commercial effort in life. The man who beautifies his garden and his surroundings generally must in the very nature of things get far more enjoyment out of living than the man who has "no time for such things." The latter sees nothing to desire in trees and flowers, but centers his entire energy on pursuit of wealth. We have too many of this latter class in Los Angeles or they would note the barrenness of our streets and make well-nigh universal the demand for street trees, municipally planted and controlled. Not to make use of the gifts of nature so generously allotted to all is deliberately to spurn a proffered aid.

Holds Literature Cheaply. The curious frugality of a wealthy amateur painter at Paris is told in the following story: A friend of his was one day visiting his collection of paintings. The friend duly admired the paintings of Boucher, Watteau, Goya and others, for which the collector had paid from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The conversation finally drifted into literature, and the visitor asked his host whether he had not yet read the latest work of a famous author which had just been published. "Oh, no," replied the art collector. "I am waiting until it appears in a cheap edition." He is quite willing to pay \$50,000 for an old painting but he objects to paying more than twenty cents for the latest sensation in literature.

Compost Heaps. Every garden owner having the place, surroundings permitting, should keep a compost heap. Into this may go all refuse of an organic nature, also wood ashes, all old potting soil, etc. In rural districts these heaps should be kept, or if the latter be present the yard or runs should frequently be cleaned and the sweepings put into the compost heap instead of the better method is followed at occasionally spreading up the poultry runs. Where a compost heap may be economically maintained it will be found a great convenience and a sure source of revenue.

Areas of German Cities. With the incorporation of the parish of Reick on January 1, 1913, Dresden gained 1,100 in population and 514 acres in area, whereby it has attained an area of about 7,000 hectares (17,297 acres). By way of comparison, it may be stated that of the larger German cities Berlin (with 2,071,257 inhabitants) has but 15,535 acres and Leipzig (with 558,550 inhabitants) only 14,467 acres. In population Dresden occupies the fifth place, following Berlin, Hamburg, Munich and Leipzig.—Daily Consular Reports.

FOR SALE A nice farm containing 240 acres of good lime-stone land, located only a short distance from Monterey. This farm is well watered, all under good fence, splendid house, fine spring house, new barn, 40x60, and all other necessary out-buildings. Price on application. Apply to Jos. S. Gibson, Monterey, or Harry M. Lewis, Staunton, 2 wks.

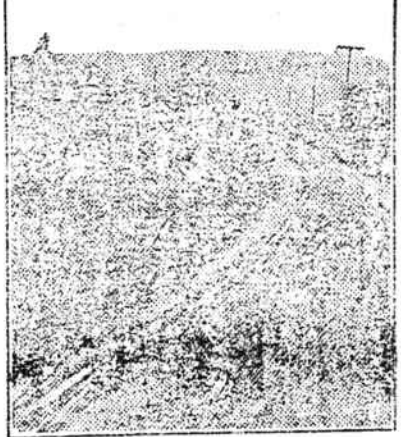
ROAD BUILDING

URGE NATIONAL GOOD ROADS

Recent Convention Adopts Resolution Proposing Highways From Washington to Capitals.

That national roads be built connecting Washington with the capitals of every state in the Union was the tenor of a resolution unanimously adopted by the national good roads federal aid convention at a session recently held in Washington. The resolution further advocated the creation, wherever they do not now exist, of "effective state departments in every state" for the construction and maintenance of good roads.

A proposition, made by William T. Page on behalf of Representative Slemph of Virginia, urging the ap-



Pennsylvania Road Before Improvement.

pointment of a committee in the house of representatives to look after legislation affecting good roads, was heartily endorsed, although no formal action was taken.

Representative Moss of West Virginia criticized the tendency which, he said, seemed to characterize some of the speakers, to encourage class distinctions and similar "factionalism." His remarks followed addresses by several speakers who said the farmers were holding back the good roads projects because they believed them to be only "automobile roads."

"I believe the farmer is entitled to consideration," said Mr. Moss. "I think reckless drivers should have their licenses taken away from them. But I am also against the farmer who believes he has the exclusive right to the roads. The roads are for all the people, rich and poor. We should all stand shoulder to shoulder in this proposition and not encourage any factionalism."



Same Road Re-located and Improved.

Beckley of Louisville, Ky.; Samuel H. Lea of South Dakota; Dell M. Potter of Clifton, Ariz.; C. C. Gilbert of Nashville, Tenn., and Col. Cameron. Judge Lowe in his address declared that congress should not hesitate to appropriate money for good roads, as it has appropriated enough for rivers and harbors.

Aided Good Roads. The inauguration of the parcel post did more for the good roads movement than any single action of the government in many years. The constitution specifically provides for the construction of post roads. That the parcel post cannot be successful unless the government exercises its power in improving the highways is accepted as a fact.

Good Roads in Texas. The citizens of Montgomery county, Texas, recently voted bonds to the amount of \$250,000 to be used in constructing good roads in this county. Work will begin at the earliest possible date.

No Encouragement. In considering roads remember that there are few towns that look so good to the farmer that he will kill his horse to get there.

Bad Roads a Tax. Bad roads are a tax and a fearful limitation upon the business and social life of country people.

A Good Investment. W. D. Magh, a well known merchant of Whitewater, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Statement of the Financial Condition of THE CITIZENS' BANK OF HIGHLAND, Incorporated, located at Monterey, in the State of Virginia, at the close of business, Aug. 9, 1913, made to the State Corporation Commission.	
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	103,118 00
Overdrafts unsecured	149 42
Furniture and fixtures	1,000 00
Exchanges and checks for next day's clearings	151 83
Other cash items	
Due from Nat. Banks (not reserve agents)	9,636 66
Paper currency	1,424 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	27 01
Gold coin	430 00
Silver coin	313 05
Total	116,243 00

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	20,000 00
Surplus fund	8,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,040 65
Individual deposits subject to ck.	33,855 56
Time certificates of deposit	35,004 46
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due to National Banks	244 40
Notes and bills re discounted	8,502 75
Bills payable, including certificates of deposit representing money borrowed	10,000 00
Reserved for accrued interest on certificates of deposit	338 92
Reserved for accrued taxes	26 06
Total	116,243 00

I, C. C. Hansel, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Citizens' Bank of Highland, located at Monterey, Va., at the close of business on the 9th day of Aug. 1913 to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. Hansel, Cashier
 Correct—Attest:
 David Thompson, Directors
 H. H. Ship
 State of Virginia
 County of Highland
 Sworn to and subscribed before me by C. C. Hansel, Cashier this 15 day of Aug. 1913.
 Edwin B. Jones, N. P.
 My commission expires Aug. 27, 1914.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND, at Monterey in the State of Virginia, at the close of business, Aug. 9, 1913.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	198,144 54
Overdrafts, unsecured	1,816 17
U. S. Bonds to secure cir.	25,000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bond	508 75
Bonds, securities, etc.	
Furniture and fixtures	6,850 00
Due from National Banks	990 59
Due from State and Private Bk's and Bankers, Trust Co. Etc.	
Due from app'd It. cash items	4,286 07
Checks and other cash items	58 30
Notes of other Nat Bank	205 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	61 58
Lawful money reserve in bk viz:	
Specie	9,729 50
Legal tender notes	7,000 00
Red'n fund with U. S. Treas	17,629 50
5 per cent of circulation	1,250 00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	100 00
Total	\$256,900 50

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	25,000 00
Surplus fund	15,000 00
Undivided profits, less amount pd. for int. exp's and taxes	3,363 51
Nat Bk notes outstanding	24,400 00
Due to other Nat Bks	1,135 05
Due State and priv Bk and Bkrs	424 82
Due Trust Co etc	
Dividends unpaid	
Due to approve Reserve agents	
Individual dep's subj. to ck.	70,150 14
Time certificates of deposit	93,651 54
Cashier's checks outstanding	170 85
Notes and Bills redis'ed	24,295 69
Total	\$256,900 50

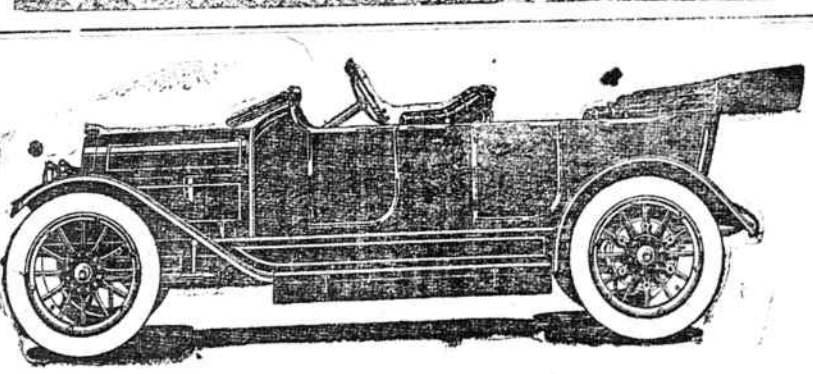
State of Virginia,
 County of Highland, ss:
 I, Clifton Matheny, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Clifton Matheny, Cashier
 Correct—Attest:
 H. M. Slaven, Directors
 Lloyd Sullenberger
 H. C. Lunsford
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14 day of Aug. 1913.
 W. H. Matheny, Notary Public.

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 The Best Remedy For all kinds of Rheumatism
LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, NEURALGIA, AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.
DROPS
 STOP THE PAIN
 Gives Quick Relief
 SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS
 SAMPLE "5-DROPS" FREE ON REQUEST
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The Woman's Tonic
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS
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It Always Helps
 says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Gardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Gardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Gardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill.
 I wish every suffering woman would give
GARDUI
The Woman's Tonic
 a trial. I still use Gardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."
 Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of woman's trouble. Signs that you need Gardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Gardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.
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 Quality Considered it is the Cheapest in the end to buy.
 If you want a sewing machine, write for our latest catalogue before you purchase.
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